Two At The "Mike"

Mike George (left), up to Saturday, was an assistant to his Dad, Percy George (right), auctioneer. But Saturday was the "big day" when Mike took over the "mike" to become a full-fledged auctioneer in his own right. Mike has just returned from a school for auctioneers and is a fully accredited auctioneer. Percy George has just opened an auction barn and salesroom on Confederate Blvd. (Rt. 460) in the town of Appomattox. Opening sale Saturday involved a shipment of antiques from an estate in Richmond. Additional sales are being planned with two Georges" delivering the sing-song chant of the auctioneer.

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From H. C. Blackwell Interview

How 'Dooley' Got His Name

Mr. "L. Earman ("Dooley") pioneer businessman and county developer of Appomattox, passed away in 1971. Several times in past issues of the TIMES-VIRGINIAN, articles have been written in tribute to "Dooley's" genius with electricity and his ingenuity in "making do" with primitive equipment to set up electric lights, telephone service and an ice plant in the early 1900's in Appomattox.

One such article about Dooley's life was written by Mrs. Rachel F. Lawson and published on August 21, 1969. Mr. H. C. Blackwell, of Appomattox, another friend of the late Mr. Earman made extensive notes about him during a talk he had with Earman on April 25, 1967. Mr. Blackwell said that his material may "shed some light" on the life of this remarkable man, in addition to previously published material.

Answers from that interview (in abbreviated form), follow:

Mr. Martin Luther Earman was born in Rockingham County, two and one-half miles from Harrisonburg, Virginia, on Oct. 10, 1882. He moved to Augusta County to the community of Burketown, commonly called Naked Creek and went to school there.

Mr. Earman came to Appomattox county in the fall of 1907. He first lived in the Knickerbocker Hotel and then in 1910 moved to the "telephone building."

He began work for the Appomattox Telephone Co. in the fall of 1908. Workers at the telephone company at that time included B. J. Parris, Cliff Watson, Jim Childress and Tim Franklin. Mrs. Earman served as "central" or telephone operator.

Mr. Earman said he built a home about 1916 and the electric plant in 1917. In 1920 Mr. Earman began operation of an ice plant in conjunction with the electrical production.

A fire about 1924 destroyed Mr. Earman's electrical plant and R. S. Wheeler furnished power for lights while the plant was out of service. Power to manufacture electricity came from a saw mill engine.

Dooley learned telephone theory and operation from a Mr. Sherman in Burketown. When he was about 16 years old he quit work with Mr. Sherman to work on some long distance phone installations, the first in the state. Dooley also helped his father, Lucian Dewitt Earman, with farm work at the same time.

When he was about 17 years old he worked at Western State hospital at Staunton, leaving there to go to Pittsburg, Pa., to the Westinghouse Electric Company School. He worked and studied there but left before his course was completed.

When Dooley came back from Pittsburgh he and his father went to Loudoun county and brought a farm. He married Elizabeth Bessie Robertson on July 25, 1906.

It was a pay check from the Herndon telephone company in Loudoun county that Earman brought with him to Appomattox that brought him to the attention of local leaders. Cashing it at the Bank of Appomattox, he was asked by Richard Floyd Burke, bank president, whether he knew anything about telephones.

Mr. Burke asked Earman to go to the telephone office located at the hotel to check on the switch board. He corrected some trouble there with tape and by adding more batteries to the outdated battery operated system.

At this time Mr. Burke asked him to attend a meeting of men planning to organize a telephone company. Officers of that company included H.D. Flood, president, Ben Oden, secy, and treasurer; Richard F. Burke, vice president with J.B. Abbitt, and T. E. Smith included on the board of directors. That original company was later sold to H.D. Flood and H.C. Pulliam.

Stockholders in the electric plant included C. W. Hancock, Walter Hancock, S. J. Ferguson, Earman and others.

Mr. Earman had a varied career, including work at Oak Ridge Tennessee for the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was later a tester at Buggs Island Dam, near Clarksville, Va. and had a near fatal accident there.

He lived for several years on Route 460 near Lynchburg and we had to answer them. We read our answers out to the class. Then the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter, Debbie Mottley

MRS. BAILEY'S 4-H Club

The last meeting was held on February 4, 1972. The meeting was called to order by the president, Barry Doss. The pledges were said to the flags. The minutes were read and approved. The song leaders led us in some songs. We talked some more about the Speaking Contest. The meeting was turned over to Mr. Sweet. He passed out some slips of paper with topics and questions on it, and on visits to Appomattox enjoyed reliving "the old days" of pioneering in changing the town to a more modern place with telephone service, electric lights and convenience of ice for food keeping.

In talking with Mr. Earman Mr. Blackwell quite naturally got around to the subject of that nickname, "Dooley." Earman recalled that he got the name at the ten pin alley, located years ago in "Chinatown", South Church Street.

It seems that two teams played regularly and with fierce competition. The opposing team was well ahead one evening when Earman hit a strike for his team whereupon T. W. Moses hit him on the back, exlaiming, "You're nothing but a Dooley!" The unusual nickname stayed with Earman throughout the rest of his life.

MISS CRADFORD'S 4-H

On February 4, 1972, President Cynthia Hix opened the meeting. We said the pledges to the flags. Secretary Jerry Womack read the minutes. Melinda McIntosh and Beth Jones led us in some songs. Rita Gobble gave a demonstration on how to make cupcakes. She gave us a sample. Jane Covington gave a talk on drugs. Cynthia Hix gave a talk on fashions. Mr. Sweet gave us some tips on how to give a speech.

We were divided. Each group was questions to answer from each group report of what thought.

The meeting was President Cynthia Lisa Dickens

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HOUSING PROJECT IS NAMED 'MEADOWLARK'

David Nash, developer of a housing project on secondary road 1009 near the northern town limits of Appomattox, says that 'meadowlark' has been chosen as the name of the development for medium priced housing.

Nash has installed eight inch water lines to serve 30 lots in the development, connecting with a ten inch main on Patricia Ann Lane.

Nash says that he is not in the "home building" business, but is interested in the new development and can help potential home owners locate contractors and sources for financing.

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"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

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here are things happening s in Virginia that are outding in the area of beef ding and management.

in Loup, Extension Farm agement Specialist, tells out the two partners in South st Virginia who rented eleven res. According to Loup they n a very complete set of m records which show that r cost of wintering one head 4.

ertainly we would agree that is extremely low, but it s point out the need of exing your cost for keeping a ng the winter.

s need to ask yourself, "Is s a cheaper way and will it ay my farm?"

he careless and indifferent ator can exist at a profit d with current cattle prices. late as February 3, prices 300-500 pound fancy steers Stock City were $51.00 per T. But how long will prices y in the high 40's and how y will finished cattle sell for $38?

he Saturday morning session at Natural Bridge dealt the idea of cutting winter costs. A budget outlined at meeting showed that the st cost method was the use of ns that was fertilized in late mer with heavy rates of nitrogen.

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ast year, 1971, the 21 poll s tested at Culpeper had a pound rate of gain. This parable with a gain of 2.34 ds for the bulls sold at the National Poll Hereford Sale. ginia breeders and points out good high quality bulls are more at home.

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Rat poison is available at three locations, I checked the rate of sale Monday morning and it's not selling in proportionate with rat population.

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Instructions call for soaking this material in hot water, throwing the remains away, and then drinking the water. This concoction is coffee. The list represents the identified chemicals in coffee!

PRECIPITATION:

Last Week	2.00
This Month	3.23
This Year	6.14

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS MEET FOR STATE CONVENTION

The 16th Annual Convention of Young Homemakers of Virginia met Feb. 4-5 at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke, Va.

Officers of the coming year were elected and installed as follows: President, Susie Witbeck, ashland; President-elect, Christine Reed, Christiansburg; Vice-President, Sara Howard, Wytheville; Secretary, Elloise Hill, Smithfield; Treasurer, Linda Procise, Blackstone; Reporter, Jo Anne Blanton, Ruther Glen; and Historian, Pat Harris, Heathsville.

Emphasis for the program of work for the coming year will be Coping with Family Living in Today's World. Speaking on this topic at the opening session was Dr. Rosalyn Lester, Chairman of the Division of Vocational Sciences at Radford College.

The Southside Area Young Homemakers of Virginia held an area meeting on Friday afternoon with Shirley Mayhew, President, presiding.

Lou Ann Bass, Southside Area Reporter.

Farmers Hear About Credit Trends

Jim Nolen, agriculture services officer for Fidelity Bank, led a discussion Thursday night, Feb. 10, on farm credit trends to a group of twenty farmers at Pamplin Elementary School.

"The credit position of farmers has undergone a great deal of change in the past few years. Probably more than farmers even realize," stated Mr. Nolen. Some of the changes discussed were:

1. Farmers need more money to operate.
2. Farmers need to be able to project their credit over a period of time.
3. Bankers need to understand farm business to a greater extent.
4. Banks look more toward the profitability rather than total assets of farmers.
5. Farmers need certainty of loan money.
6. Consultation service of bankers to farmers.
7. Farmers are now beginning to program credit just as they program crops, breeding, etc.

This discussion by Jim Nolen, is part of a program conducted at the Pamplin Elementary School by the Agricultural Education Department of the Appomattox County High School in cooperation with the Pamplin Ruritan Club. R. B. Carter, instructor of agricultural education, conducts the series of classes.

Jim Nolen, (far right) agricultural services officer for the Fidelity National Bank, spoke to the adult farmer class at Pamplin last week. Jim led a discussion on "Farm Credit Trends." Floyd Williams, (far left) branch manager for Fidelity in Appomattox, was along as a consultant on actual banking procedures. This discussion was the second class in a series of ten classes being conducted for farmers in the Pamplin area by the Agricultural Education Department at Appomattox County High School.

The adult farmers at Pamplin plan a series of ten classes each year. The class started Thursday night, Feb. 3, and will meet each Thursday night until April 20. Any person in the Pamplin area that is interested in this class is invited to participate.

PAMPLIN ELEM. MENU

Mon, Feb. 21 - Chili Beans, Baked tomatoes, Biscuit & Butter, Cinnimon bun, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 - Hamburger on School baked bun, Buttered corn, Blackeyed peas, Cherry cobbler, Butter and milk

Wed., Feb. 23 - Hot dogs, School baked finer roll, Pineapple salad, Yellow cake with frosting, Milk and butter.

Thurs., Feb. 24 - Beef Ravioli, Buttered cabbage, Mixed fruit, Biscuits and butter, milk

Fri., Feb. 25 - Grilled cheese sandwich , Fruit salad, Potato chips, cookies and milk

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AIS P-TA Advisory Council To Meet Feb. 15

All members of the P.T.A. are requested to contact members of the Council either by phone, mail, or personal visit, prior to this meeting date, and let them know what you would like to have discussed. Members of the Advisory Council are as follows: Mrs. Frankie Hale, Chm.; L. A. Beamon, Mrs. Betty Conner, R. B. Carter, Mrs. Ethel Evans, Mrs. Edith Ferguson, W. T. Johnson, Harrison Kelso and Mrs. Gladys Moon.

Members may attend the meeting and present their views to Council in person if they would like immediate answers.

The executive committee of the Intermediate School P.T.A. met Monday night to plan a program for March. The committee approved a plan that the P.T.A. Advisory Council meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15 in the school library.

"Come Unto Me-"
These Words of Jesus Are Your Invitation to Find Rest in Worship and Praise Directed to the One Who Gives Life and Peace.
And I Will Give You Rest."
Matt. 11:28

REV. EARNIE W. LUCAS
PASTOR

GUEST SPEAKER
Sunday, February 20, Rev. Jesse Powell of Roanoke, Virginia

Young People will leave at 6:15 Sharp to go bowling this coming Saturday night. Meet here at the Church at 6:00 P. M.

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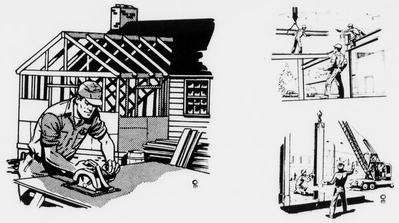

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